

FIG. 1

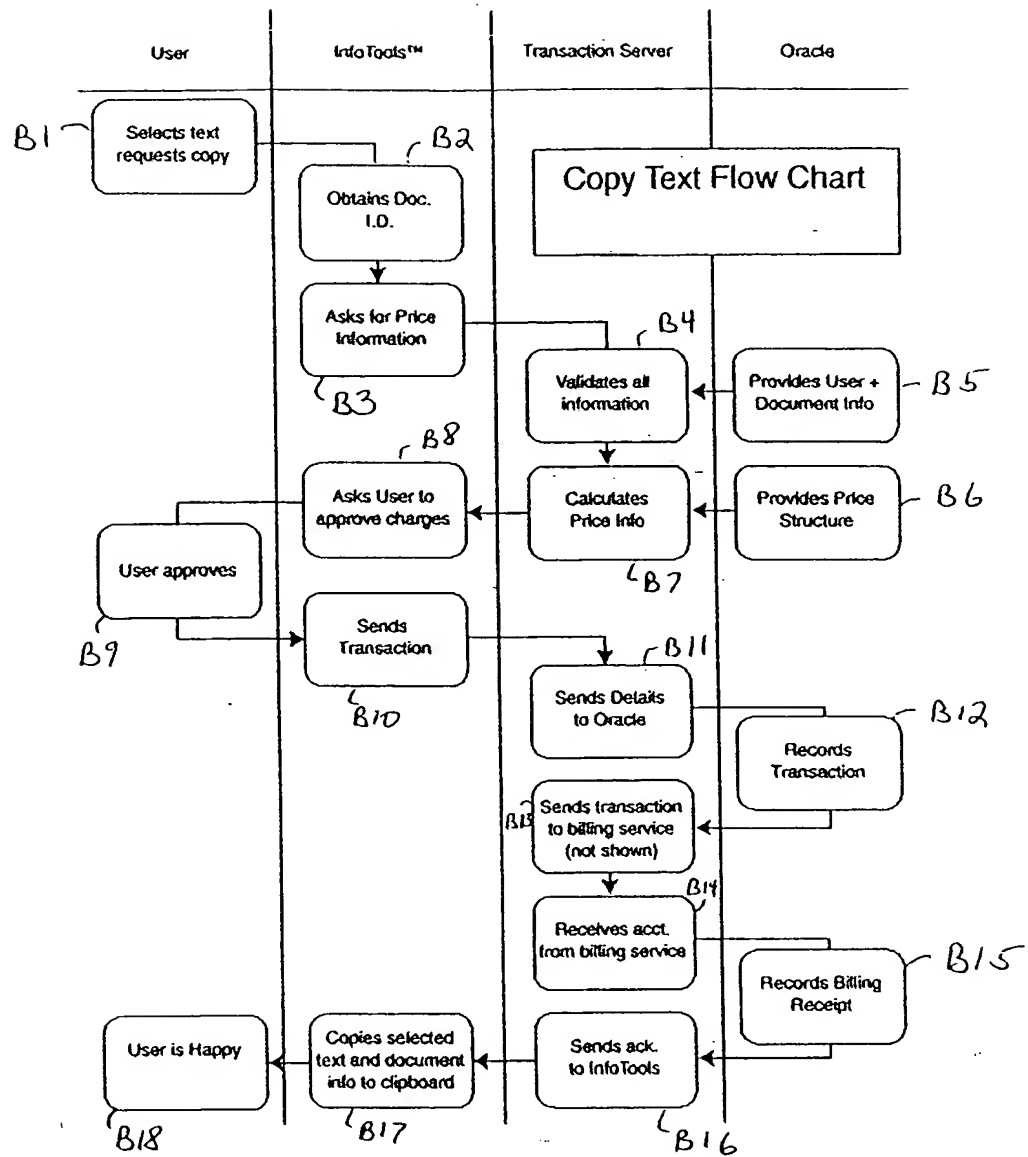


Fig. 2

Repository FlowChart

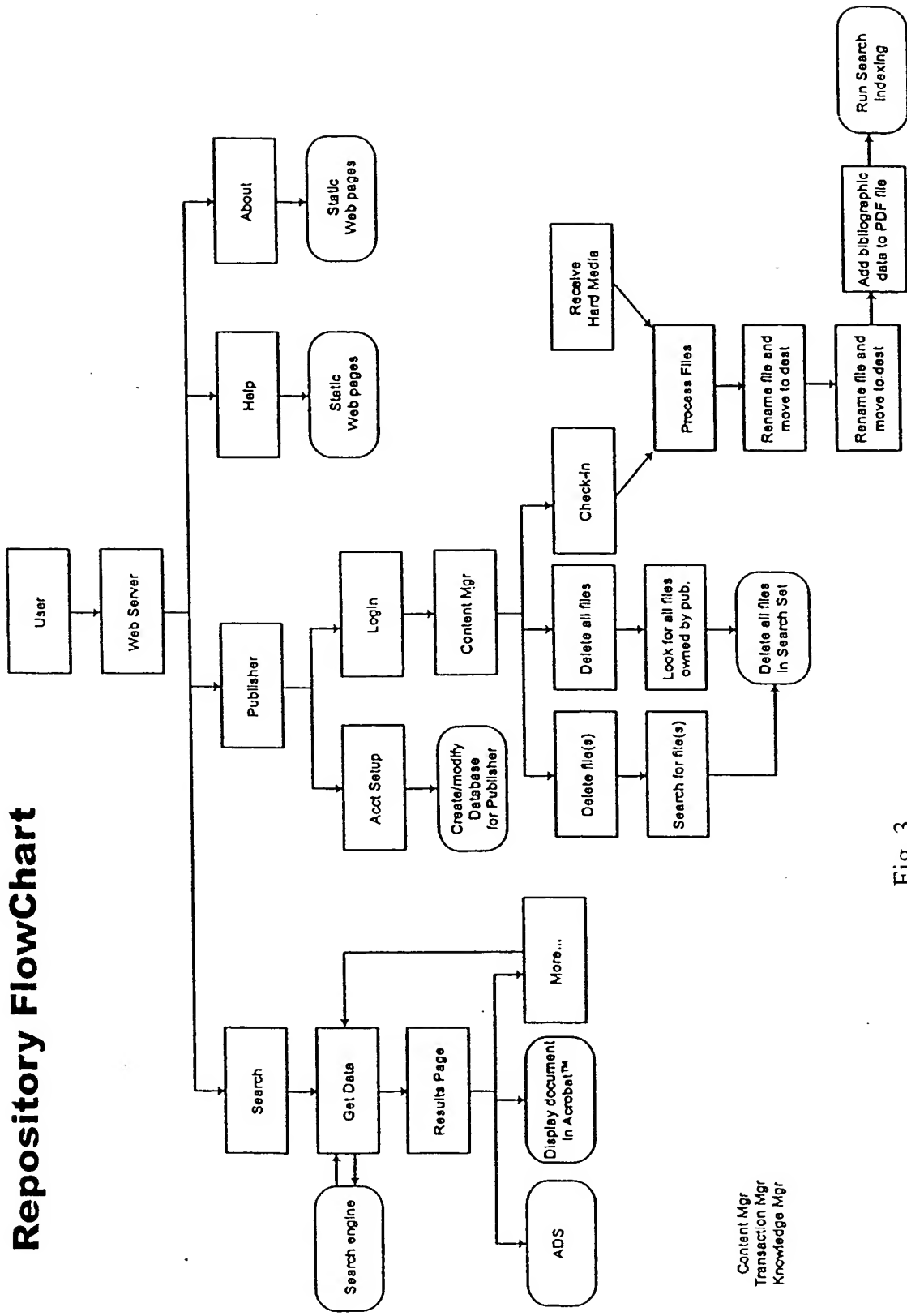


Fig. 3

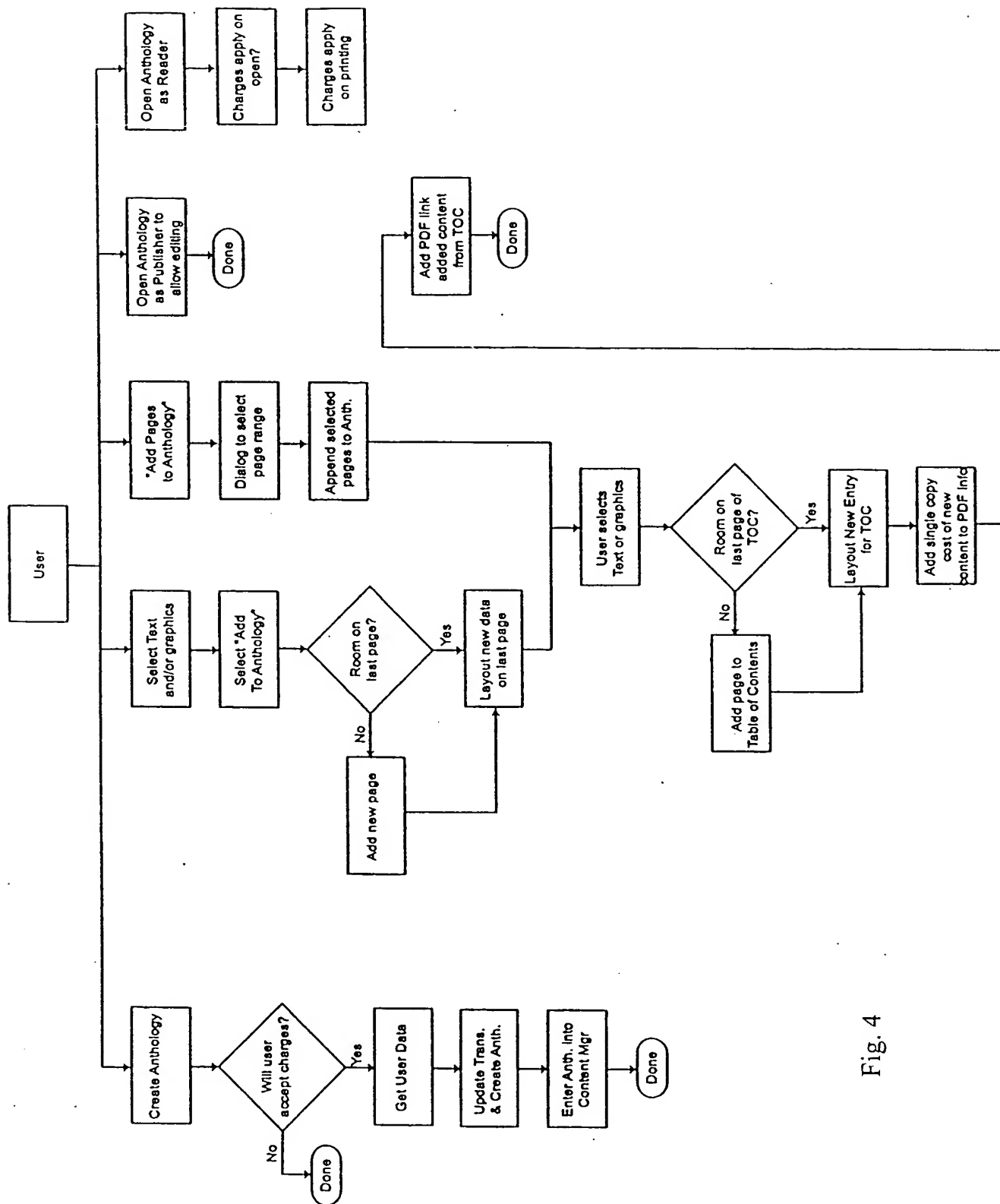


Fig. 4

InfoTools™ FlowChart

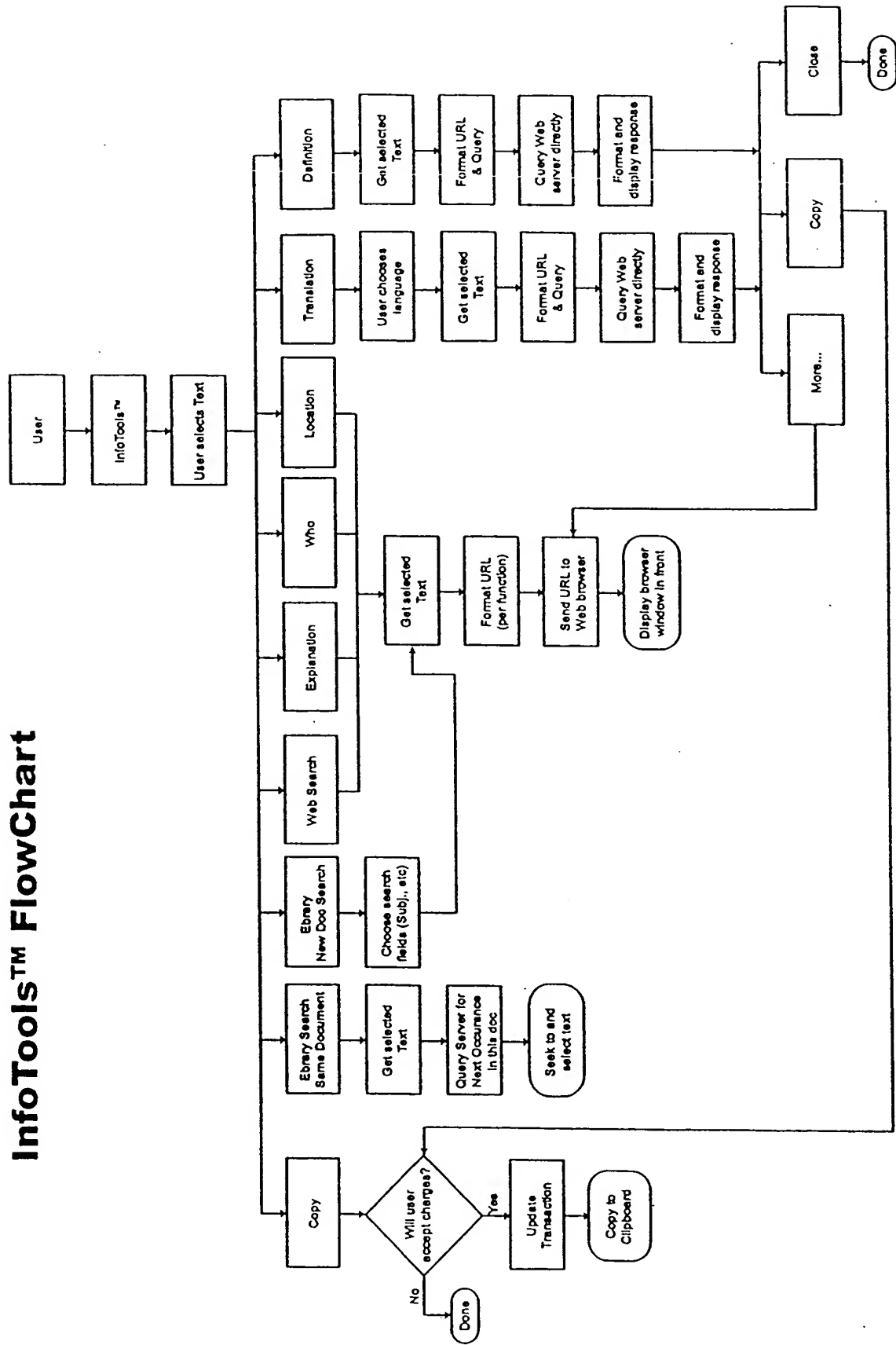
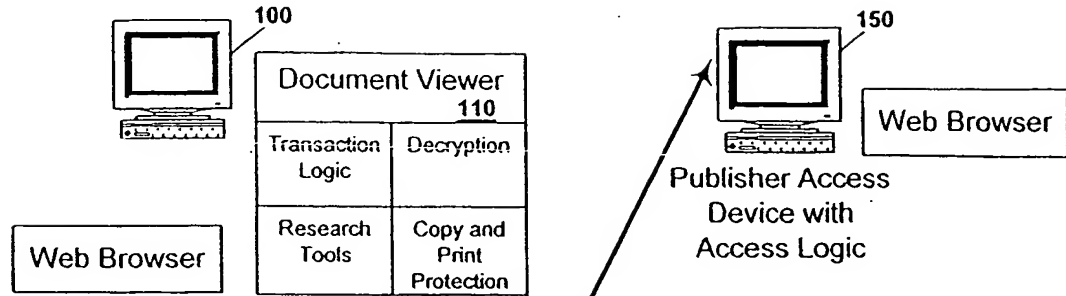


Fig. 5

User Access Device
with Client Side Logic



Client Side

Server Side

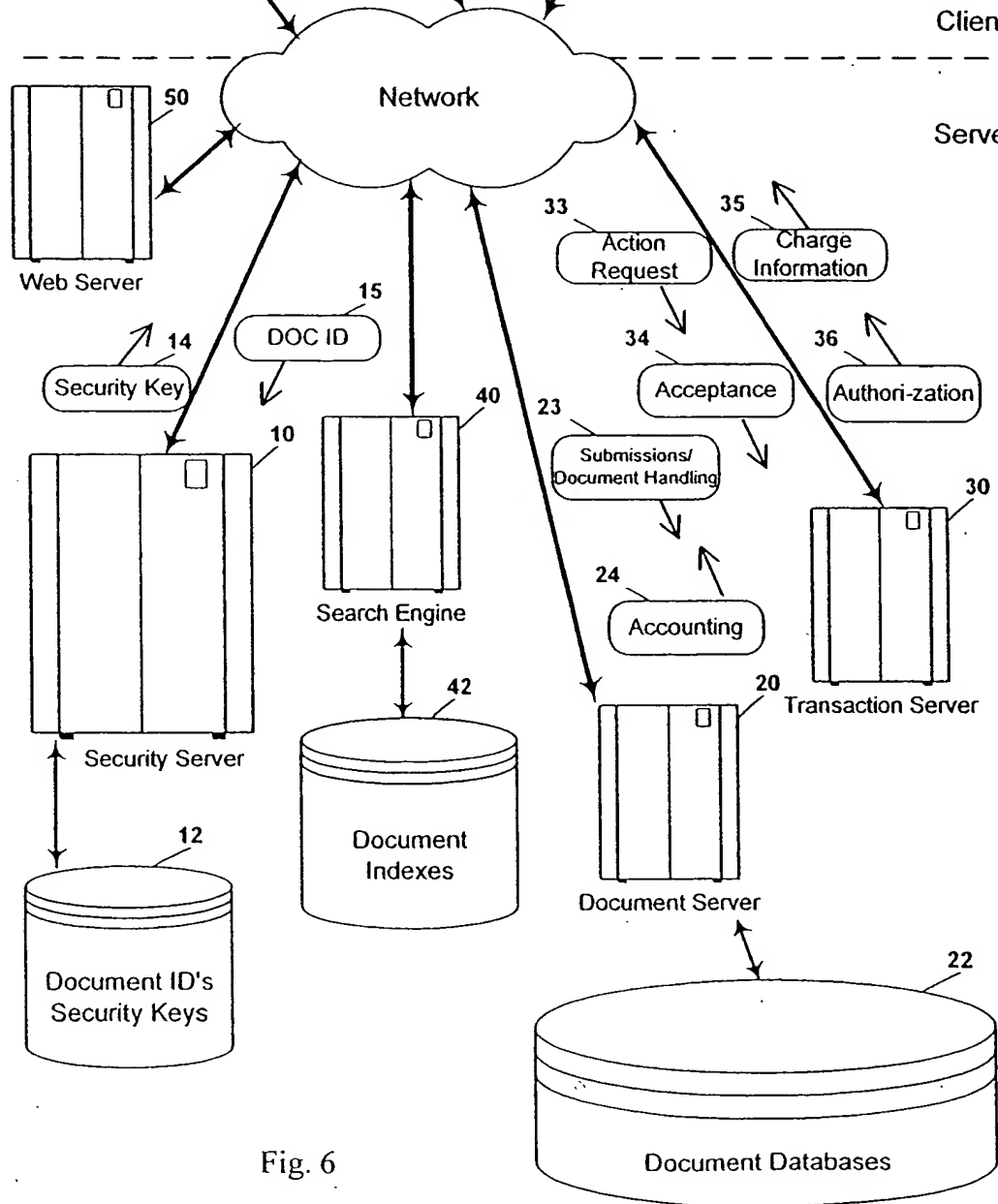


Fig. 6

| |
|-----------------------------|
| Document Header |
| Document ID |
| Bibliographic Data |
| Keyword Data |
| Security Data |
| Other MetaData |
| Encrypted Document Contents |

FIG. 7

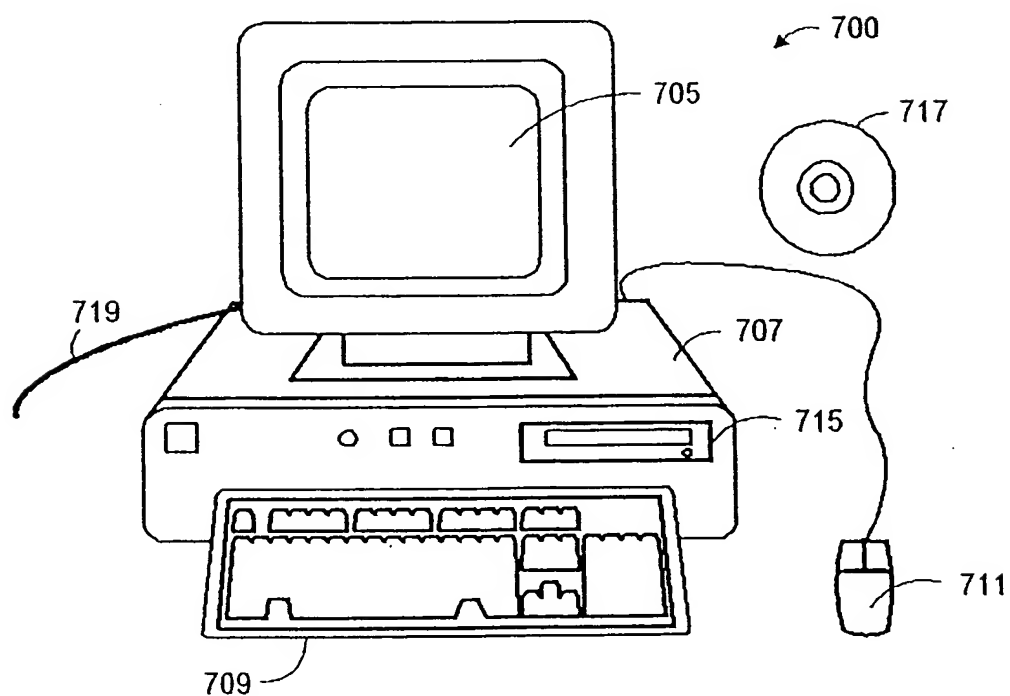


FIG. 8

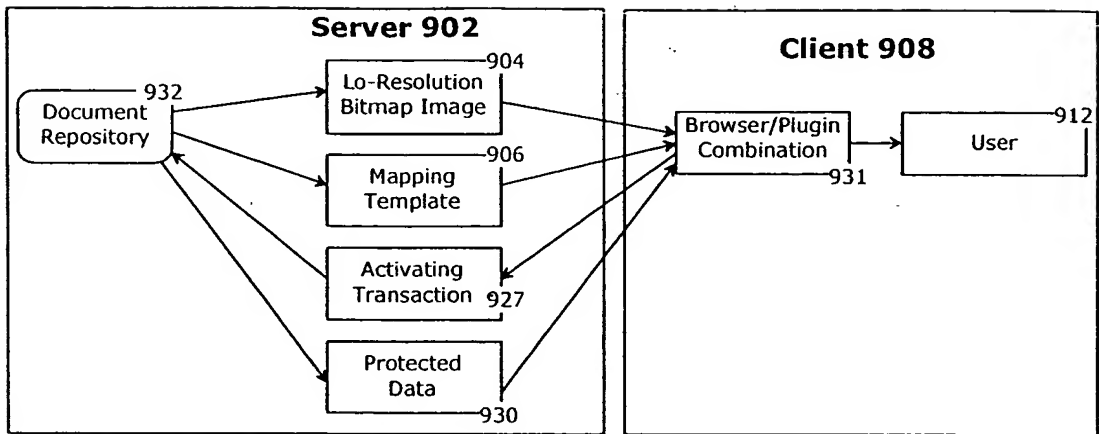


Fig. 9

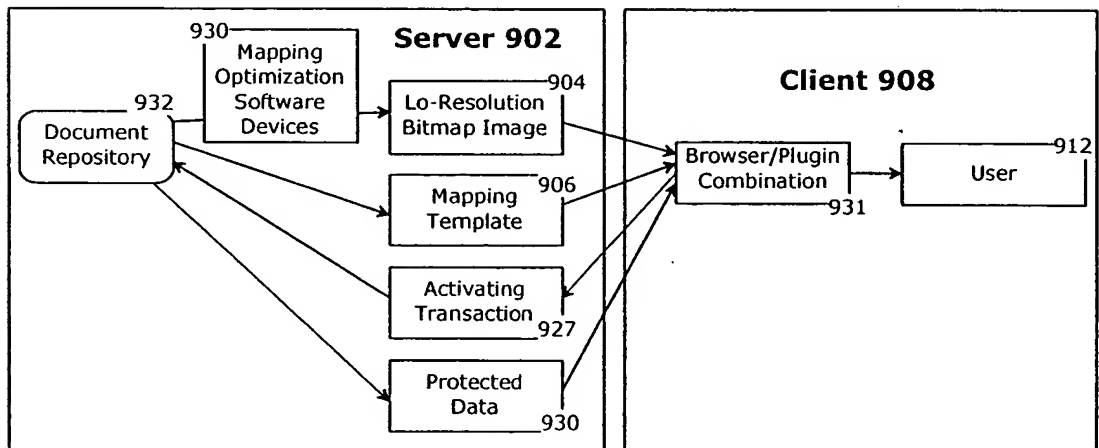


Fig. 10

Bermuda

Topline Gross

Bermuda's flexible regulatory conditions, strong infrastructure, neutral tax conditions, and advanced Internet services and legislation continued to favour smooth and steady economic growth at the end of 2000 and in early 2001, especially in the insurance and reinsurance industries. However, concerns of the negative impact of the US economic contraction on the Bermudian economy were mounting in spring 2001.

Economic developments

The Bermudian tourism industry is continuing its dramatic decline. Air arrivals during the last quarter of 2000 fell 12.5 per cent. All commercial tourist accommodations reported low occupancy levels during this time. The total number of annual visitors has dropped continuously since 1997. With 534,000 visitors in 2000, the number was 3.2 per cent down on 1999.

Fig. 11

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Fig. 12

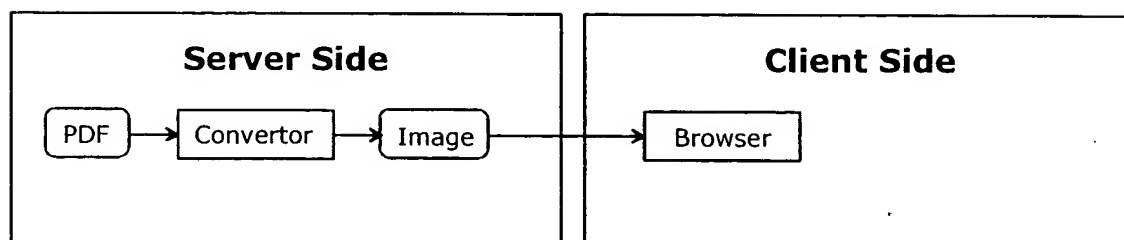


Fig. 13

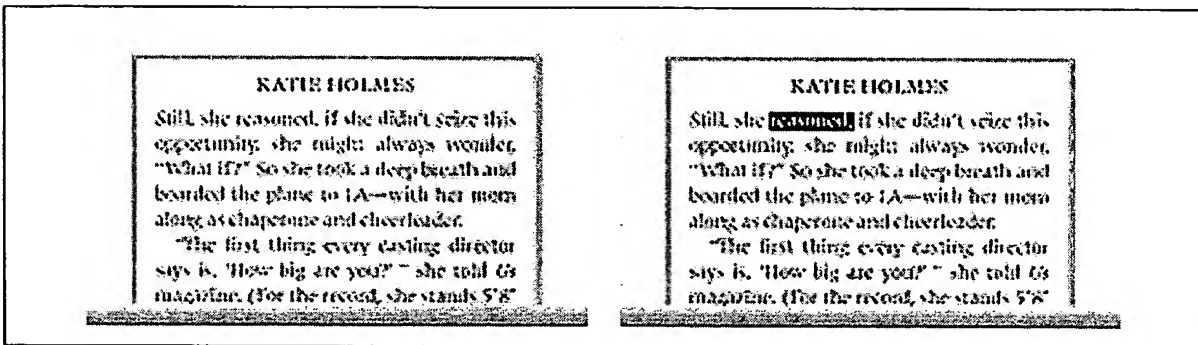


Fig. 14

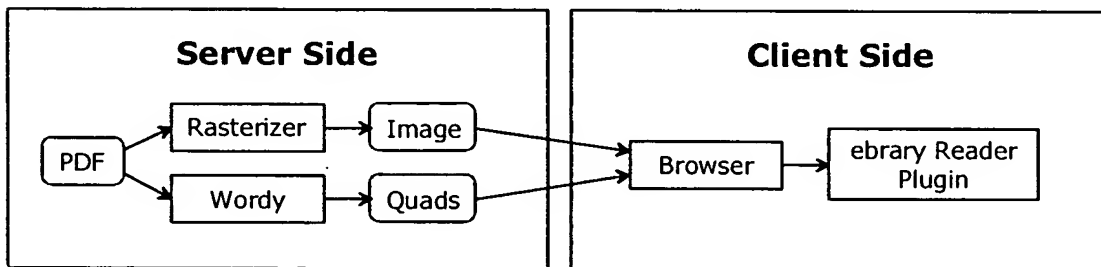


Fig. 15

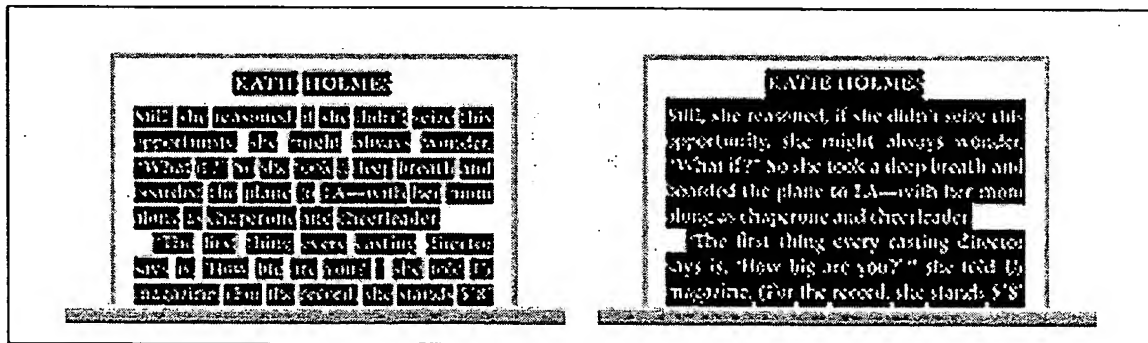


Fig. 16

Bermuda

Thomas Gross

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Fig. 17

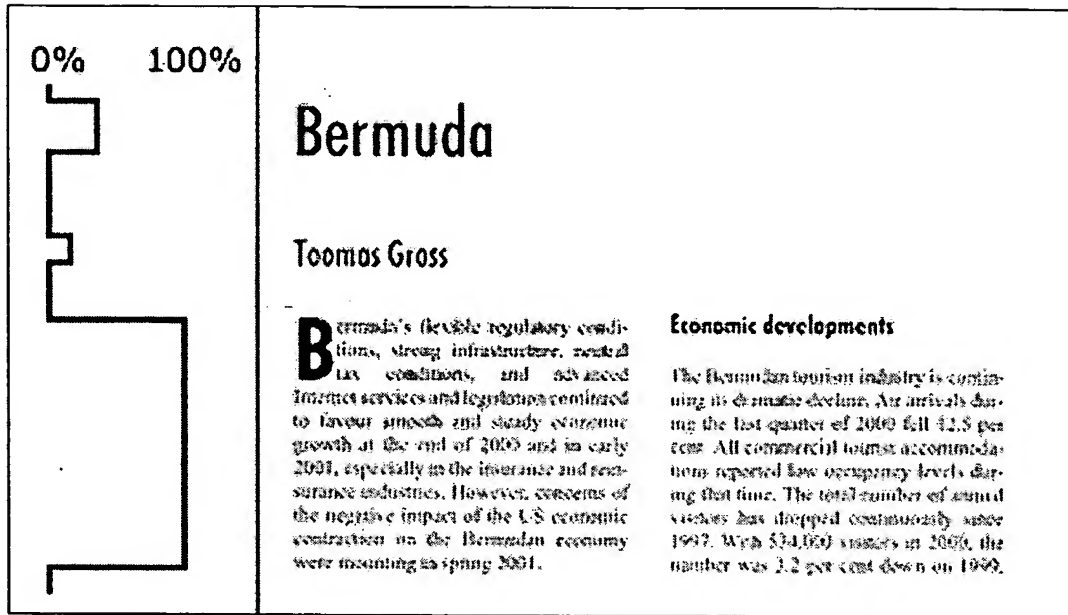


Fig. 18a

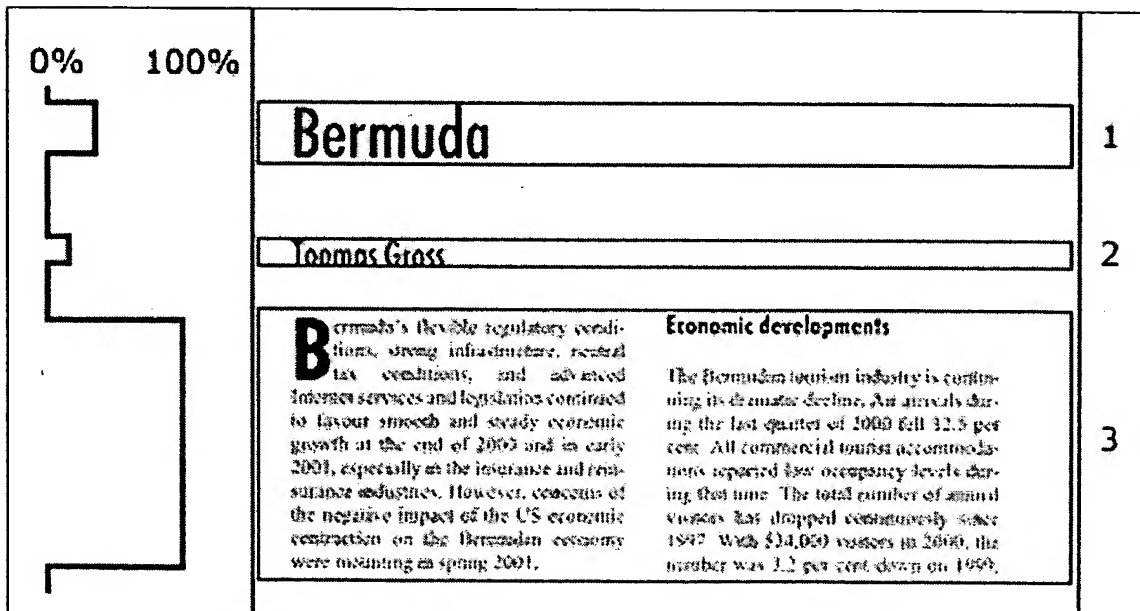


Fig. 18b

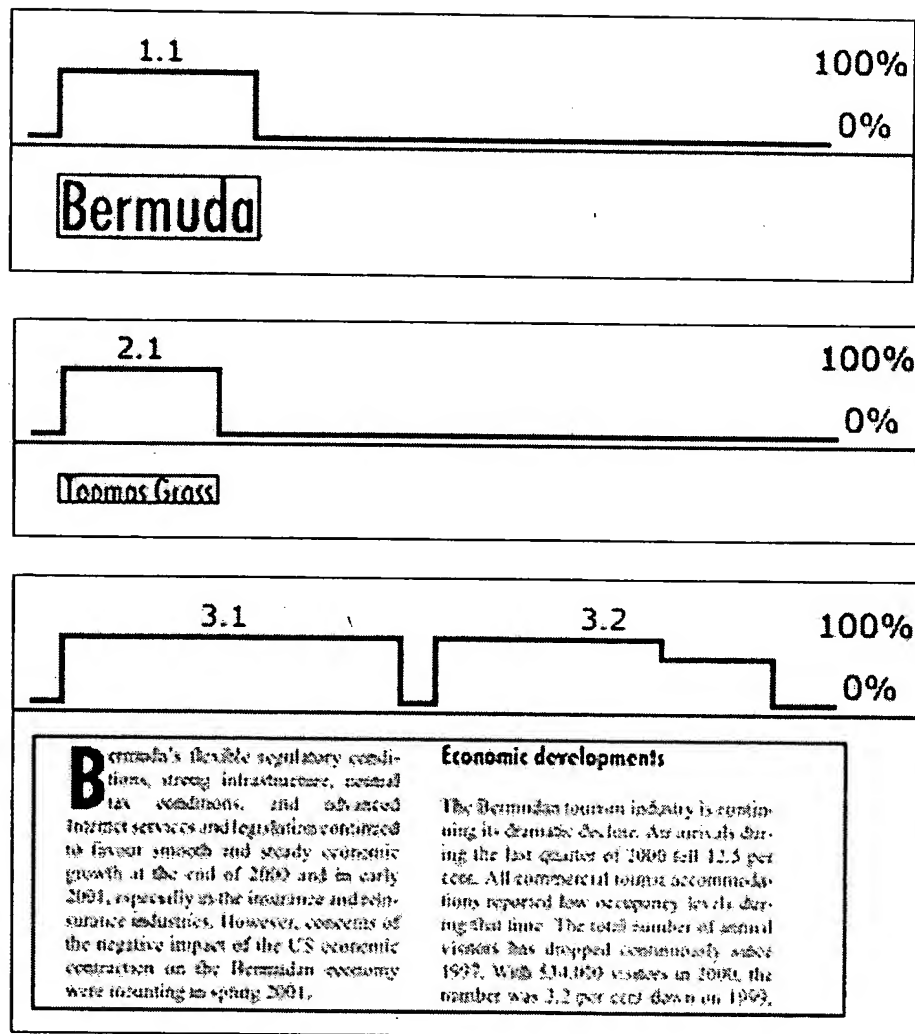


Fig. 18c

| | | |
|-----|--|--|
| 1.1 | Bermuda | |
| 2.1 | Thomas Grass | |
| 3.1 | <p>Bermuda's flexible regulatory conditions, strong infrastructure, neutral tax conditions, and advanced Internet services and legislation continued to favour smooth and steady economic growth at the end of 2000 and as early 2001, especially in the insurance and reinsurance industries. However, concerns of the negative impact of the US economic contraction on the Bermudian economy were mounting in spring 2001.</p> | <p>Economic developments</p> <p>The Bermudian tourism industry is continuing its dramatic decline. Air arrivals during the last quarter of 2000 fell 12.5 per cent. All commercial tourist accommodations reported low occupancy levels during that time. The total number of annual visitors has dropped continuously since 1997. With 114,000 visitors in 2000, the number was 3.2 per cent down on 1999.</p> |
| | | 3.2 |

Fig. 18d

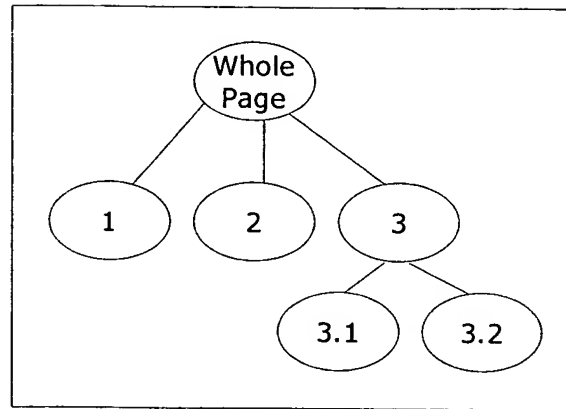


Fig. 19

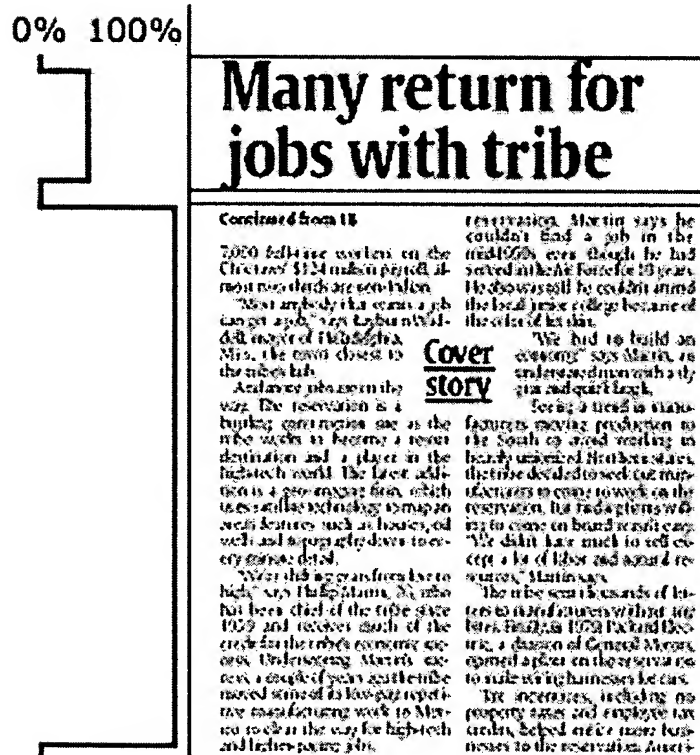


Fig. 20a



Many return for jobs with tribe

Continued from 1B

7000 full-time workers on the Cherokee \$124 million payroll, almost none of which are non-Indian.

"What anybody who wants a job can get a job," says Leburn Wald, a manager of Hixson's.

And now jobs are on the way. The reservation is a

thriving community, says a tribal leader, is becoming a major destination and a player in the high-tech world. The latest addition is a geospatial firm, which uses satellite technology to map areas for use in houses, roads, wells and, surprisingly, dams to prevent erosion.

"After 100 years from 1832 to 1906," says Hixson, "the tribe has been dead of the tribe since 1906 and never much of the tribe for the tribe economic success. Underlying, Martin says, is a couple of years ago the tribe moved some of its largest, top-paying manufacturing work to Martin to clear the way for high-tech and high-paying jobs.

rearranged. Martin says he couldn't find a job in the mid-1980s even though he had served in the Air Force for 10 years. He also says he couldn't attend the local tribe college because of the color of his skin.

Cover story

"We had to build an economy," says Martin, a tribal leader, with a shy grin and quick laugh.

Seeing a need in manufacturing moving production to the South as well as working in heavily unionized Northern states, the tribe decided to send out many of its workers to work on the reservation. But today firms working to come on board must pay. "We didn't have much to sell except a lot of labor and natural resources," Martin says.

The tribe sent thousands of workers to manufacturers without success. Finally, in 1972, a federal decree, a decision of General Motors, opened a plant on the reservation to make wiring harnesses for cars.

The incentives, including no property taxes and employee tax credits, helped create more businesses on the reservation. Martin



Fig. 20b

Many return for jobs with tribe

Continued from p. 10
The tribe's new members, who are the first to be admitted since the tribe's founding, are expected to be a mix of people from the reservation and the surrounding area.

Many return for jobs with tribe

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Fig. 23

Washington

Bush isn't on the ballot, but his influence is

White House steers GOP in 2002 races

By David E. S. Clinton



George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney are seen with other officials at a news conference in the White House.

WASHINGTON — The White House is steering the GOP in the 2002 congressional elections, a move that could significantly shape the party's platform and strategy. The administration is reportedly pushing for a more conservative agenda, emphasizing issues like the environment, education, and the economy. This influence is being exerted through various channels, including direct communication with party leaders and the distribution of campaign funds. The White House's role in steering the GOP is seen as a key factor in the party's success or failure in the upcoming elections.

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Raising money across the country

President Bush and Vice President Cheney are seen with other officials at a news conference in the White House.

| State | Name | Amount | Source |
|-------|---------------|-----------|------------------------------------|
| Ala. | John J. Baker | \$100,000 | Conservative Political Action Fund |
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| Ala. | John J. Baker | \$100,000 | Conservative Political Action Fund |
| Ala. | John J. Baker | \$100,000 | Conservative Political Action Fund |
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Article 24-3

Article 24-1

Boston cardinal orders priests to ignore call for councils of lay leaders

By David E. S. Clinton



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Article 24-2

Fig. 24a

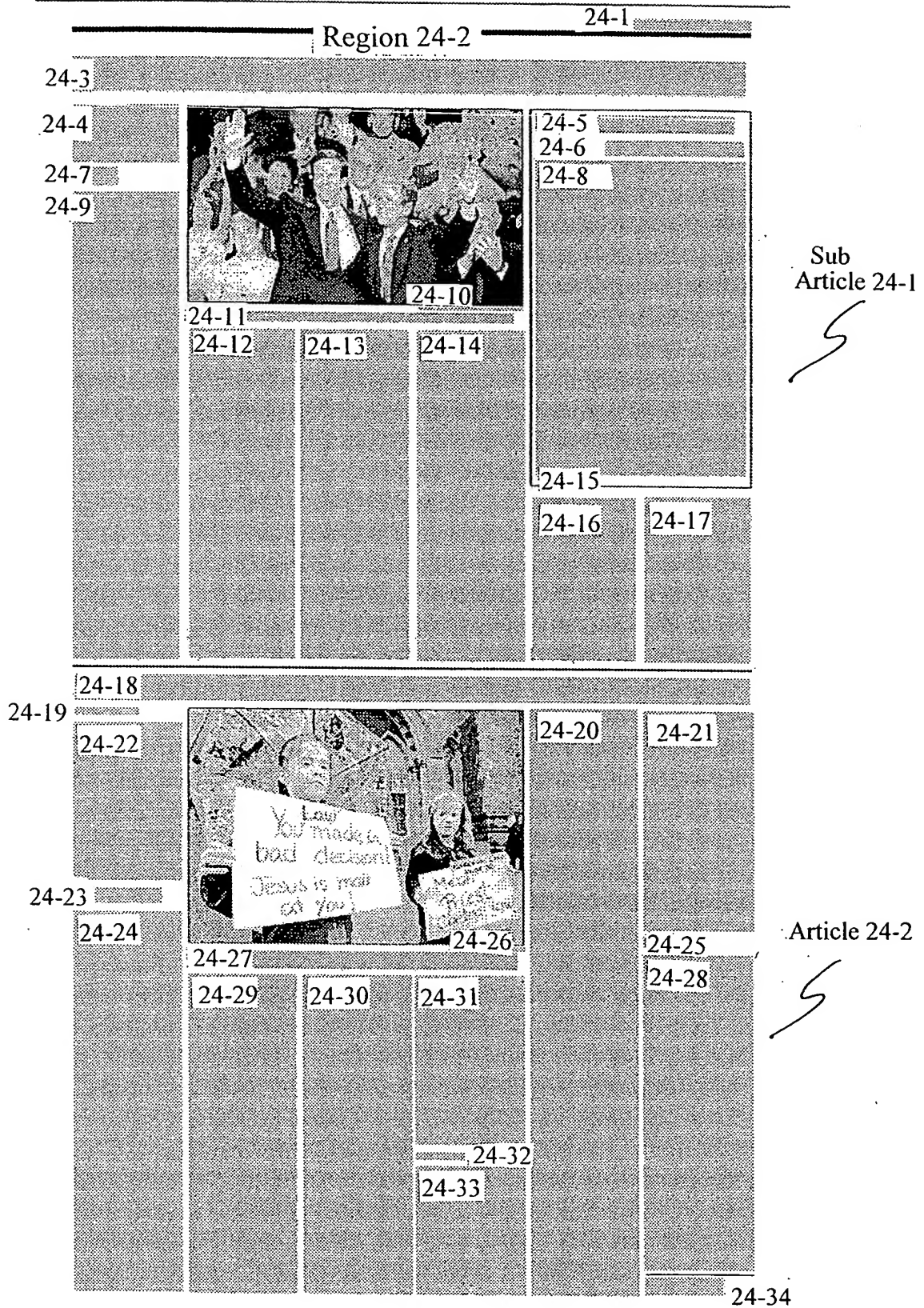


Fig. 24b

Frame 24-1

Frame 24-2

Frame 24-3

Article 24-1

Frame 24-4

Article 24-2

Frame Set 24-4

Fig. 24c

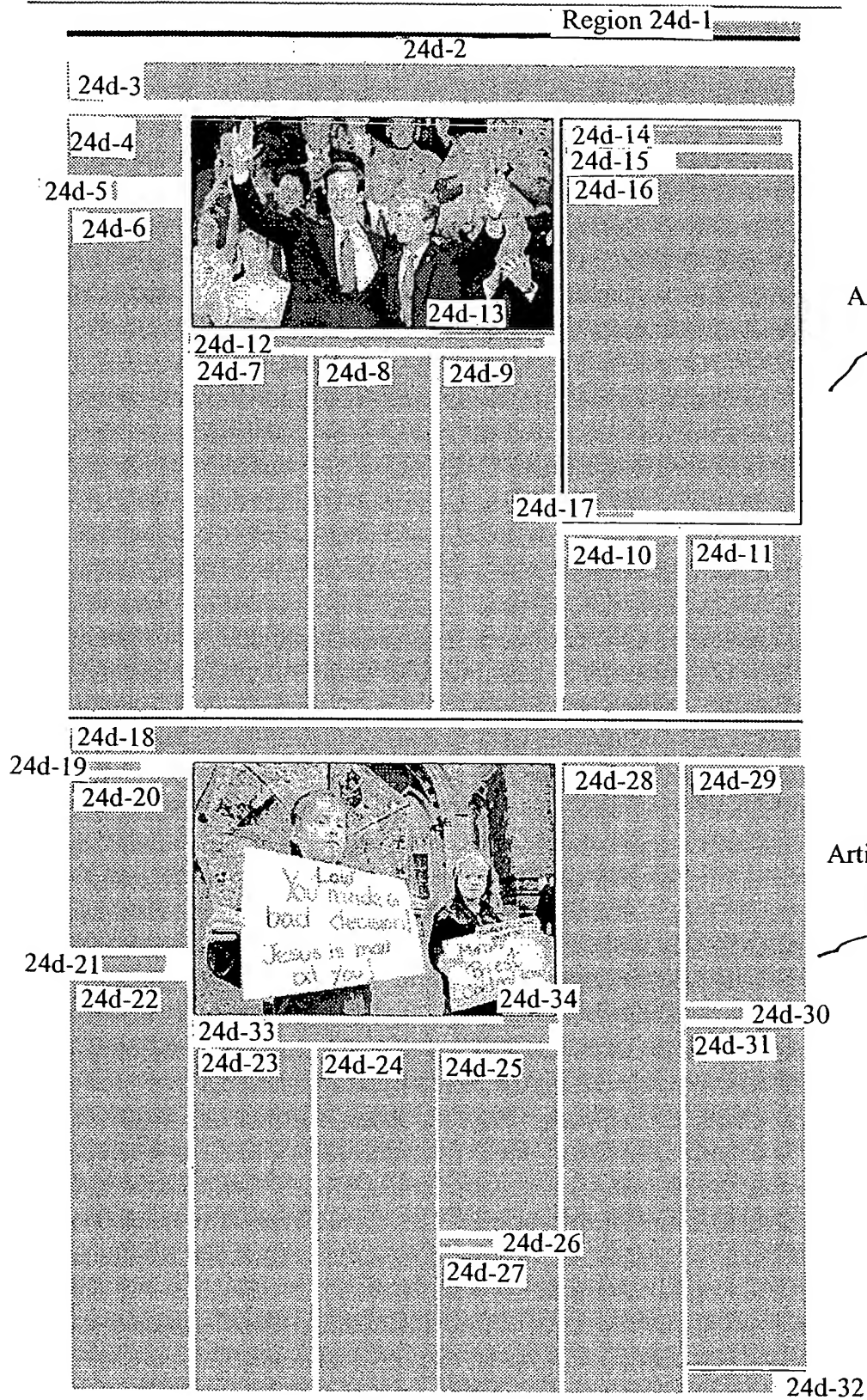


Fig. 24d

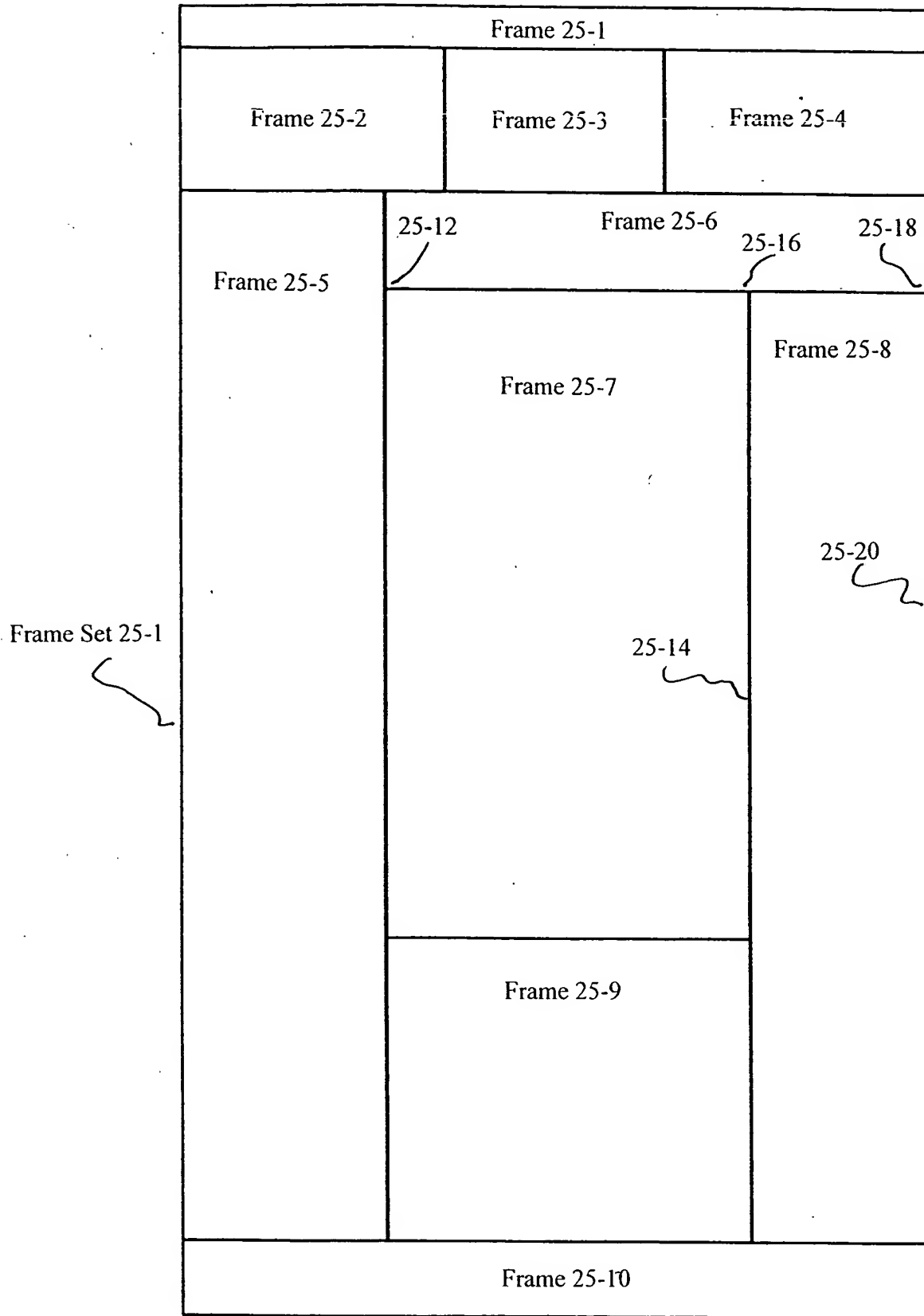


Fig. 25b

Frame 24-2

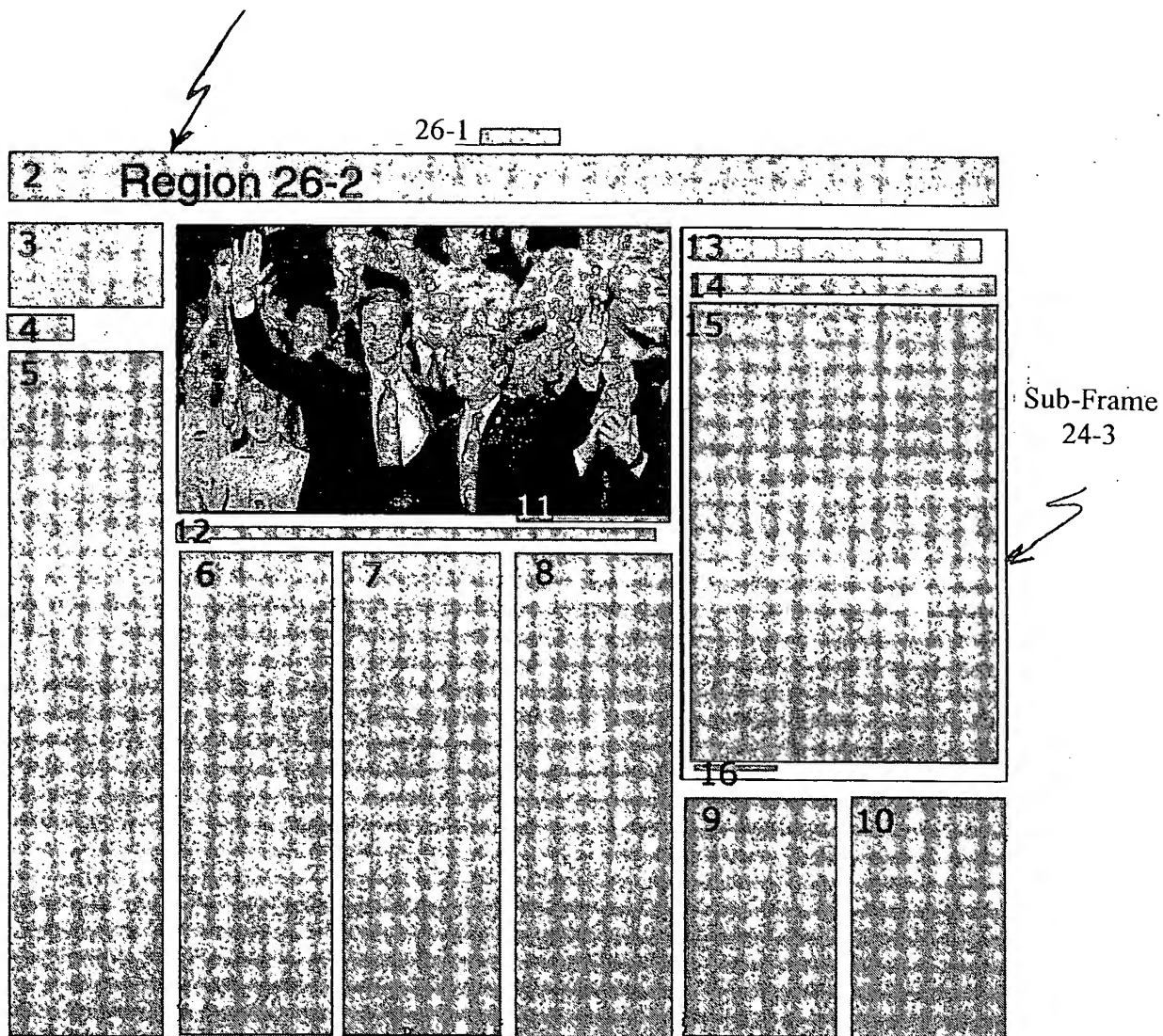



Fig. 26




Enter your account information,
or click "Create New Account":

Name:

Password:

Login Dialog

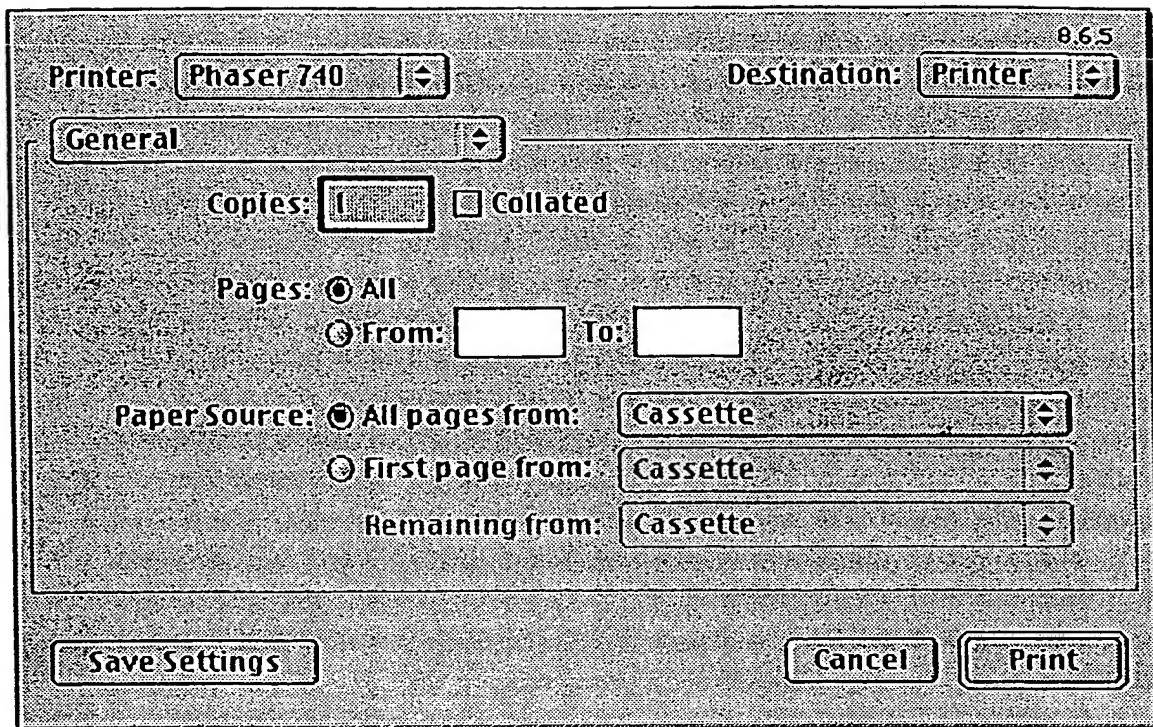
Fig. 27



That will cost \$0.35 to copy this. Will
you accept the charges?

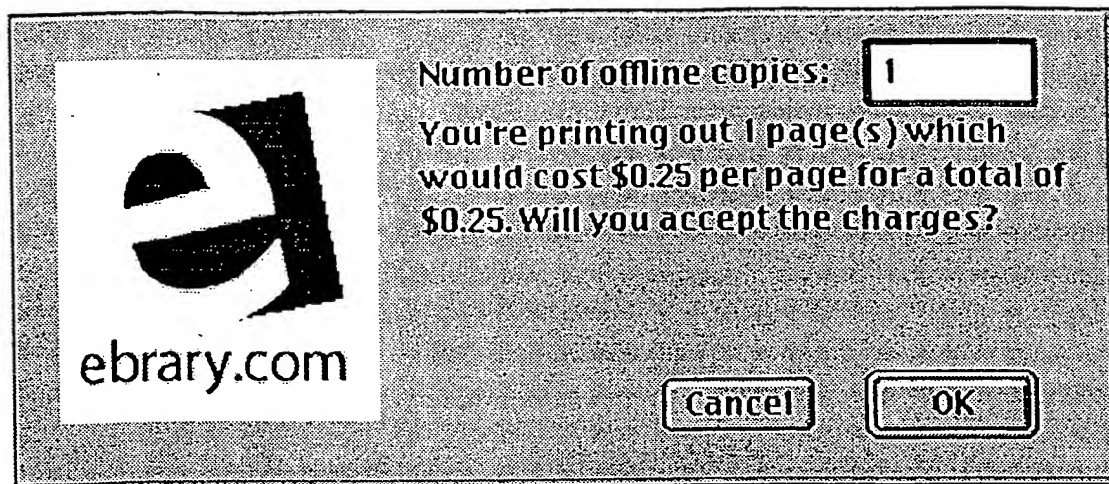
Copy Authorization Dialog

Fig. 28



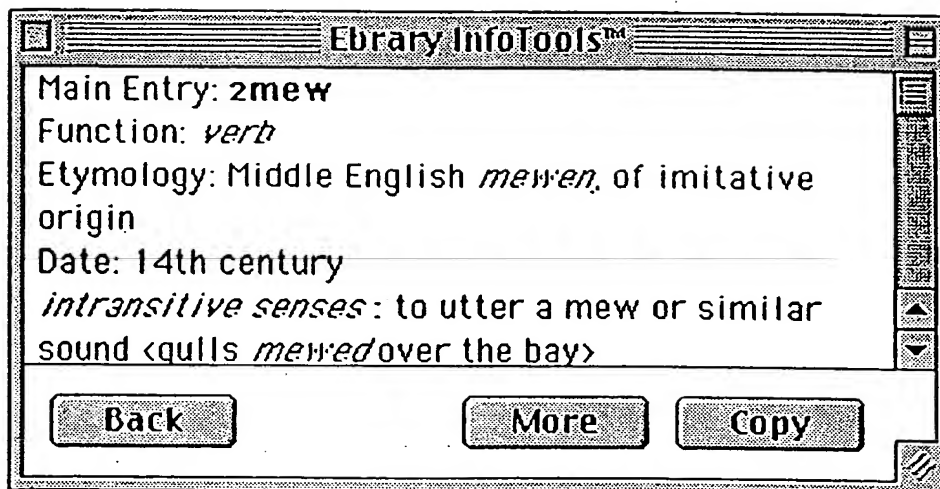
Standard Print Dialog

Fig. 29



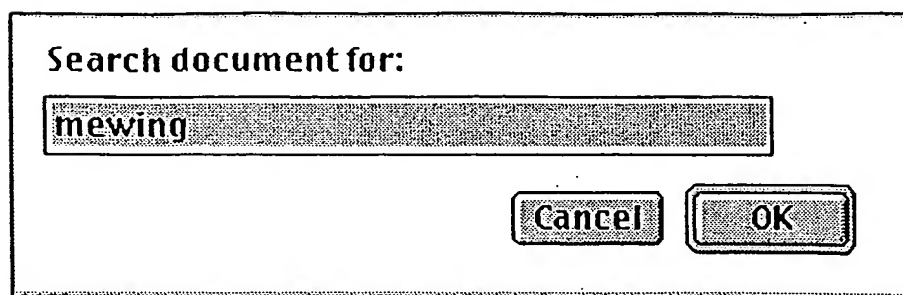
Print Authorization Dialog

Fig. 30



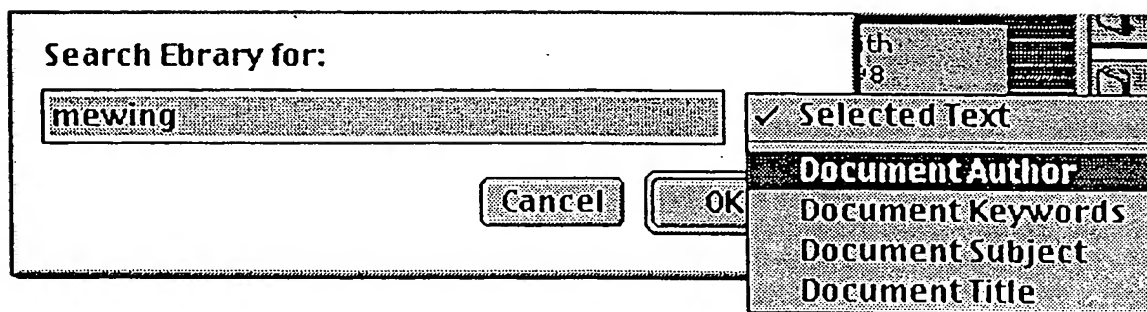
InfoTools Window

Fig. 31



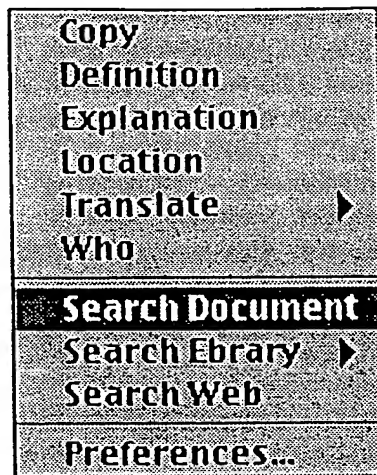
Search Document Dialog

Fig. 32



Search Ebrary Dialog

Fig. 33



InfoTools Menu

Fig. 34